The Annual Encampment of the Grand Army Ended.

WEISSERT TO BE COMMANDER

Michigan Turns the Scale in His Favor, Speeches by Morton and Homer. Closing Proceeding

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 - The national encampment G. A. E. got to work early this morning and proceeded to dispose of business with unexpected rapidity. The resolution which the Ohio delegation was instructed by its department encampment to present and urge, to abolish the practice of making the commander-in-chief, senior and junior vice generously aided in adding to our commander of the national encampment, and ex-department commanders, life members of the national encampment was offered by Delegate which adorn this building, I am re-Series. The proposition was supported by half a dozen delegates, but met defeat by an overwhelming majority.

Election of Officers. The choice of the delegates for the mer was early a foregone conclusion. Captain Weissert of Wisconsin it could be seen was the coming man. The solid a apport of Captain Weisert by the state of Michigan, as heretofore stated, put Colonel Lincoln in the background, and the endorsement of Captam Weissort last night by Pennsylvania and New York left Colonel Lincoln, the princi-pal rival of the Wisconsin man, with very little strengto. The encampment, it became clear, would therefore be marked by a freedom from contests either over the head of the order or the place of the location of the next en-campment, indianapolis having been unanimously selected yestenlay. Final adjournment is looked for this after-

Other officers elected were: R. H-Warfield of San Francisco, senior vice commander; Comrade Ayres, of Dela-ware, junior vice commander; Dr. W. C. Weyl, of Danbury, Conn., surgeon general, and Comrade Lowell, of Kansas, chaplain-in-chief.

Closing of the Session. Rajny weather ushered in the fourth day of the Grand Army week. A drizatmosphere heavy. Old soldiers left the city in great numbers last night and this morning and the rail-road companies will be kept busy from now until tomorrow evening moving the immense crowds they brought to

This is the last day of the festivities and business meetings. The program arranged for the enjoyment of the visitors closes tomorrow with an excursion down the river and all day campfires. A number of posts here will hold informal reunions at Battlefield

Vice President Morton's Speech. Following is Vice President Morton's

pleasant duty devolves upon me to extend to you, the official representatives and ladies accompanying them. The of this great and patriotic order, the natural successor of the armies of the republic that during the dark hours of the nation's trial followed our glorious flag, until it waved in triumph in every state with no star effaced, words of greeting and of welcome. This I do on behalf of all the citizens of the natonal capitol, and more especially for the executive and other committees, to the members of which so much is due. Difficulties arose on every side during the course of preparation, but they manfully overcame them one by one until their aim to make the twentyeixth encampment of the G. A. R. one of the most complete ever held and one which will live in history.

City of Washington Has the Credit, The committee represent not only the citizens of Washington, who have given such generous aid and valuable port, but the patriotic people of the whole land, rejoicing in a nation saved, whose hearts go out in approisdom of congress decreed that the burden of this entertainment should fall wholly upon the residents of this There are many all over the land who feel that the government itself should have assumed it, but the giorious success here enjoyed proves so conclusively the self-sacri-ficing patriotism of the Washington rose, with all the significance to be cutizens that no man will hereafter date to say that they are lacking in public enterprise or individual spirit. And W. R. C. Mother Bickerdyke was enterprise or individual spirit. the avenue, the hundreds of thousands gathered to witness your movements, shouted a claim and rejoiced in your triumph. Tonight I simply make a feetile echo of their welcome and hearty greeting.

Commander Palmer's Respon Commander Palmer replied: "Mr. President, comrades of the G. A. E. ad ea and gentlemen-The committee did me great honor in again assigning to me the pleasure of speaking for my comrades, but after the tax to which I have been subjected I feel that my health and strongth are scarcely equato my will to serve, to do justice to this grand occasion, and to speak for my country as it deserves to be spoken of, or to give voice to the emotion which must thrill every American's heart as he thinks of what it was, what it is, and what, under the providence of flud, must be in the future. I speak tonight for a class of men none more resolute in alversity, none more brave in danger, and none more magnarismous The soldier is sometimes charged with egotism. It is a pardon-able egotism, I am sure, which causes him to contemplate the dangers and with an much service to his country. Nav. may I not say with so much credy to honself. The grandest pages in our nistary, car volunteer soldiers fitpunctured with their swirds.

They conquered as brave an army as ever stood in battle array; and we respected the gallaniry of these men as only those can respect them who tested ther endurance and valor on many batile fields, and tonight we glery in the fact that they share in all we fought patriotism servi on other prepose, they materia, our children and our childrens an infant whose case was pronounced the constitution and the laws; which in | quarratine station.

CAMP IS NOW OVER the future as they have been in the MAY BARETHE PLOT past, must be the anchors which hold the United States firmly to a solid, permanent and prosperous national exist-ence, and from the time they laid saids the weapons of war and resumed the peaceful ways of civil life they have been as loyal to law and order, as chizens, as they were faithful and beroic in the cause in which they servready to give his life for his country in time of peril can safely be trusted in time of peace, I care not to which party he may belong.

Appreciative Acknowledgments. To the citizens of Washington, to the committee who have given so gener-onaly of their time and energies, I have no words at my command to express for my comrades their grateful appre-ciation for the magnificence of this re-ception and the generous hospitalities showered upon all who have visited your city on this memoriable occasion; and to the loyal women who have so tonight, I can only say for my com-rades: God bless them all. Looking the other hand the friends of the m tonight upon the national emblems minded that from out of this grand structure goes the certificates of a nation's substantial gratitude to her sons, lightens the burthens of their toil and reminds them of the glory and great-ness of their country. It is said that republics are ungrateful, but ingratitude is not one of the characteristics of the American nation, particularly towards the men who, at the peril of their lives, made it possible that we should gather here tonight under the folds of the stars and stripes, representing a on of forty-four states and a prosperous people.

Eloquent Peroration.

No country under the blue canopy of heaven has been more generous to her defenders, and I know of no nation on the face of God's green earth where her people responded more prompt'y and sheerfully to the call of duty in time of peril. As a further evidence of the gratitude of the people of this great republic they select to preside over the affairs of the nation one who, with his comrades, stood ready to give his life for the preservation of the union, and speaking out of the depths of my own heart, and voicing the sentiments and feelings of every comrade, regardless of party, we pray that he who ruleth the armies and nations, and guideth the destinies of all mankind, may restore to health and strength his beloved partner in life, and continue to grant to him health, strength, fortitude and wisdom to meet the perplexities and responsibilities of his great office, and the people of the nation may say with one acclaim: Well done, good and faithful servant; you reflected honor on the American naorder of which you are a member-the Grand Army of the Republic.

Pension Bureau Beception. The series of entertainments provided the visitors reached a climax in the reception tendered by the citizens committee to the members of the national encampment in the pension bureau building. The affair reached speech at the Pension building recep-tion today:

"Delegates to the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic: The court was filled by a crowd of four or five thousand people, including people prominent in official and social life. The committee had provided an elaborate reception including music by the marine band, the choral society. trict Commissioner Douglass then intraduced Vice President Morton, after expressing regret for the enforced absence of President Harrison. Mr. Morton was received with most generous applause and when it subsided snoke as follows:

RED AND WHITE ROSES,

Convention of the Women's Relief Corps at Washington. Washington, Sept. 22.—The session of the Women's Relief Corps was called to order this morning by Mrs. Sue Pike Sanders, the national president. Mrs. to the place prepared by the citizens' committee. A vote of thanks was given Miss Barton for her excellent service during the last year. A committee consisting of Past National Vice-Commander Edgar Allen and Post Department Commander of Massachusetts, Evans, extended to the convention the greeting of the 26th national encamp-ment of the G. A. R. The national president presented each comrade with proves so conclusively the self-sacri- a badge of the order, a red and white you and your comrades marched down introduced amid great applause. Her riotism, the chairman of the committee on courtesies, Col. B. Sherwood, reported greetings sent to president and Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. General Grant, past national commander G. A. R. Paul andervoort, and others. At a full in the proceedings, Mrs. Flo G. Miller of iois, presented the national president with a silver service in behalf of the national aides, a few friends in Illinois and other states. The service is engraved "Sue 1892." The national president expressed her thanks for the remembrance. During the seemon Mrs. Palmer, wife of the commander-in-enief of the G. A. R., expressed the appreciation and kindly teeling of regret at being unable to attend the

Runaway Couple Caught. Curcano, Sept. 22. - Mrs. Alice Sinck, wife of a Jersey City coal dealer, and George Reavey, a Baltimore & Onio legality of the recent combin railroad clerk, fied from the east and the various Carnegic interests. woman took \$500 of her husband's money. Today Slack pleaded vainty Officers are Determined to Find Where with his wife to have her return to her home. She is thirty-five and hand-The police chief of Jersey City

\$300,000 Fire in Battle Creek, BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 22 .- The furtured stock on eard, was completely is supposed to be of incuid any origin.

One Death in Quaranties. will point out to the people of the from one death at Swinbitrus island of and

Martin Bourke the Cronin Convict in Joliet

THOUGHT TO BE WEAKENING

it is Believed That the Dark Mystery May Yet Be Solved and the Truth Made Known.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-New and interesting developments are expected in the Cronin case. The rumors of a confession which were so prevalent when O'sullivan was on his deathbed have been again revived by the news that Martin Bourke is very sick in the Joliet | with untruthfulness, misrepresentation, penitentiary. It is intimated that Bourke may expose the whole plot pleasures, and who are present with us and that his attorneys are endeavoring the other hand the friends of the murdered man are urging the dving convict to reveal the mystery that enshrouds the murder and allow the leaders in that dark plot to be brought real murderers, called upon Bourke in the penitentiary yesterday.

Bourke Has Crawfished. Their visit was not unprofitable and although neither will give the details of the conversation it is plain that the end of their labor is not far off. Bourke has weakened, but whether he will tell all he knows is another ques-

"We are nearer our goal than we have ever been since the death of Dr. Cronin," said Pat McGarry, to a reporter this morning. "My conversation with Bourke yesterday was confidential and I cannot at present give the details. In a little while everything will be ready and we will have something to tell the public.

Mrs. Shields went to the elevator to go down to the dining room. There is no glass in the door leading to the elevator and Mrs. Shields, after ringing the bell. plot bare. Bourke has given us valuable information. We are after the real criminals, not the poor dupes who are dying in the pentientiary. I cannot now state the nature of our talk but its effects may soon be seen. This matter is not going to be dropped until the whole history of it is discovered."

FRICK AND OTHERS ARRESTED On a Warrant Sworn Out by Burgess

McLuckie of Homestead. Pittsburg, Sept. 22 .- This afternoon Burgess McLuckie of Homestead appeared at the office of Alderman King, tions against the officials of the Carnegie Steel company and the Pinker-ton Detective agency. All the persons previously charged with murder were accused of riot and conspiracy in separate informations. The names of the accused are: H. C. Frick, George Lauder, Henry M. Curry, John Leisenman, Francis T. F. Lovejoy, Lawrence C. Phipps, John A. Potter, G. A. Corey, J. E. Dovey, Nevin McConnell, Will-iam Pinkerton, John Cooper, C. W.

information makes this recital: "That in the township of Mifflin, in the county of Allegheny, upon July 1 and prior thereto, the defendants and others unknown did unlawfully combine, confederate, conspire and agree together to depress the wages of labor in that county and elsewhere to incite riots, to the disturbance of the public peace and cause a public disaffection and produce violence, disorder and breaches of the public peace by employing and fetching an armed body of nearly 300 men from other states and did unlawfully combine to bring into the state of Pennsylvania a large number of men who were not cilizens and arm these imported men and have them embarked on a steamboat and transported to Mifflin township under the disguise of watchmen, when in fact they were unlawfully armed with Winchester repeating rifles and uniformed as for an army; and that these men, belonging to an agency called the "Pinkertone," did incite riot, commit murder, produce disaffection and create breaches of the public peace and depress wages in said county of Ailegheny and elsewhere by the said combination, conspiracy and confederation, contrary to law. This information is made on information received and a warrant for the defendants is prayed for on the charge of

conspiracy. The other information charge says that "the defendants did unlawfully, riotously and tumultuously commit assanit in the township of Mifflin, and did with foud noise, tumult and riot discharge firearms and other missiles, and did kill, slay and wound divers good citizens of this commonwealth, and did disturb the public peace to the terror and fear of divers good citizens of this commonwealth.'

Warrants were issued and placed in the hands of the alderman's constables who placed Secretary Lovejoy under arrest. The laster appeared at the althe day Messrs. Frick, Phipps, Leischman, Curry, Childs, Potter, McCoonell, Dovey and Correy appeared at Alderman King's office, waived a hearing the prosecution in presenting the cases to the court will andertake to test the legality of the recent combination of

INVESTIGATING THE WESCK. the Blame Lies,

Pirrsman, Sept. 22 -A. B. Starr, has been wired for metractions. Meansuperintendent of the Pittsburg diviwhile the local authorities detain their sion of the Fort Wayne road, returned. home today from the wreck which ochone Wednesday morning, and at once entirs plant of the Union School Scat commenced an investigation. When command, Sept. 22 - Half a dozen company, together with all the mann. cause leading to the disaster. When the foremen had a narrow except from fixed along the property of the fixed and a narrow except from the fixed along the fixed encome prod an investigation into the balleon \$200,000 to \$200,000. The fire snawer the question how they came to make such a frightfat blander is one sundamently answered. The con-In Quancerone, Sept. 22. - Aside ductors and engineers of the passenger of both sections of the freight tenin are old and trusted men. I emcondition that have no controlled the property has been attached Sport second, Lawless third; time, out that they been attached Sport second, Lawless third; time, out the tenness for the property has been attached Sport second, Lawless third; time, out to send that they by one party-double that they been attached Sport second, Lawless third; time, out the tenness to send that they been attached Sport second, Lawless third; time, out the tenness to send that they been attached Sport second, Lawless third; time, out the tenness to send the second to satisfy several cause, amounting to love. school that some have arrived at that the agregate to \$100,818.50.

they were asleep, is a reasonable one. Why they did it they don't know, nor do I. All any one knows attat a blunder was made and at a fearful cost. The men were not overworked, baving just started out after twenty-four hours rest. Twelve people were killed and no more. Of that I am positive after a most searching investigation."

NERRASKA METHODISTS.

Trial of Chancellor Creighton, of Lincoln University, for Lying. NERBASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 22 .- The thirty-second annual session of the Nebraska conference of the M. E. church is in session here. The confer-ence itself is overshadowed by the trial of Chancellor Creighton, of Wesleyan university, Lincoln, on grave charges. The trial is presided over by Bishop Andrews and is being conducted be hind closed doors. Creighton is charged too little piety, and it is intimated tha estate deals, not altogether right. The jury is packed, it is claimed, in Creighton's interests, but Creighton's followers deny this and accuse the other side of having anything but a Christian spirit. One startling new revelation today was to the effect that the \$50,000 advertised to the world as a gift from Jacob Haish to the Nebraska Wesleyan to justice. Patrick McGarry and Mary and James Boland, who have ever which may be foreclosed on thirty since the discovery of the crime spent time and money to bring to light the proof that the chancellor has syste matically practiced deception in the conduct of affairs at the university. The trial has had the effect of making the session the largest in the history of the church.

> KNOCKED DOWN THE SHAFT. Frightful Accident to a Woman in a St

Louis Hotel.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 22.-Mrs. A. E. Shields, wife of a traveling man for the Ely-Walker Dry Goods company, was killed at the Richeheu hotel yesterday. New facts in the case were discovered put her head through the opening to and we expect soon to lay the whole see if the elevator was coming up. At scene. A chambermaid and a porter had witnessed the accident and ran to withstanding that she was not decapitated, ran to it and apparer. decapitated, ran to the speaking tube and apparently tried to call to some one below. Then she ran, or rather staggered, to her room, a few feet away, and fell dead. Mrs. Shiels was only 23 years of age and a daughter of peared at the office of Aiderman King, Colonel Campbell, clerk of the court of on the south side, and made informain Little Rock.

GARFIELD PARK CASE.

McDonald's Examination Begun in Justice Court.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 .- Justice Foster's small court room was crowded today when the case of Michael McDonald for bribery was called for examination. The principals came late. About 11:30 Justice Woodman entered the court Stella B room and inquired as to the time of Bedell, Frederick Primer, W. H. Burt, the hearing. When informed he said Frederick W. Hindess, and others. The it would be impossible for him to have his witnesses ready on such short notice. He had been alone in hearing the cases at the Despiames street court and did not get through his docket until late. He would suggest to the city's attorneys, he said, a postpone-In the afternoon the case was again resumed and the evidence gone over, when States Attorney Longenecker said he would present the matter to the grand jury at present, although he was satisfied there was a good case against McDonald.

MUST APPEAR IN COURT.

Warrant Issued for Commissioner Peck-

He Will Be There Saturday. ALBANY, Sept. 22 .- When the court of sessions for Albany county met this morning there was an expectant throng to see Labor Commissioner Peck arraigned. He did not appear, however, not having arrived in the Eaton practically admitted the sealed and yet unopened indictment was against Mr. Peck by asking the court to issue a bench warrant for Mr. Peck, whom he be heved to be in town. The court granted the request. Mr. Meegan, just before midnight, said a telegram had been received during the evening from the commissioner announcing that he would reach the city in season to appear in court Saturday morning. This ntelligence was communicated to the district attorney. Mr. Peck is said to be in New York city.

S10,000 Reward Stirs Them Up. Toreka, Kas., Sept. 22.-The Santa Fe officials have not yet obtained any clew to the identity of the men who wrecked the night express yesterday morning. The \$10,000 reward offered for each of the wreckers by the company yesterday afternoon, has put constable, sheriff and other officers of the derman's office, waived a hearing for law in this part of the state on the kew third; time, 1:16, court and gave bad in \$5,900. Later in hunt. The regular Santa Fe detection, selling, one tives are also working on the case.

Crushed by an Elevator. Sr. Louis, Sept. 22.-Mrs. A. E. and gave bail in the sum of Shields, wife of a traveling men for the time, libit. \$1,000 on each charge of \$2,000 each for Ely Walker Dry Goods company, met heir appearance at court. Banker R. with a horrible death at the Richelieu Mellon became bondsman for each notel. She went to the elevator to of the accosed. It is understood that down to the dining room, and after ringing the bell put her head through the opening to see if the elevator was coming up. At that moment it was treenwood third, time, 1 194. descending and struck the back of her Sixin, selling, fifteen sixteen head, crusning it so that she died upon reaching her room

Wreck on the Rock Island. DAVENDORY. In., Sept. 22 .- As the mail train was approaching Farnum early this morning it collided with a freight and was wrecked. The engineer jumped clear, but the fireman of a mile, declared off.

was caught and badly injured. Damage to property \$30,000.

Fleamen's Narrow Escape.

facit less with the freight crew, but to death by the falling of a burning barn answer the question how they came to at Fourteenth and Waller streets this foresoon. Two horses and a quantity of those things that cannot be of carriages and harness were burned

Metropolitan Opera House. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-The Metropol.

Johnson, the Boy Bicyclist, Rides a Mile

IN PHENOMENAL OUICK TIME

Accompanied by Runners He Covers the Independence Kite Track

111 1:56 3-5.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Sept. 22,-At 6 o'clock Johnson, the boy bicyclist, was announced to start against the mile record flying start. The announcement brought a large crowd from the city and every horseman, driver and rubber was on the track. At least fifty watches were held on the mile. As in his previous miles he started ten feet back of the wire to comply with I., A. W. rules. It was decided by T. W. Eck, Johnson's trainer, to have two runners accompany him each going one half mile. Uncle Henry was the horse selected for the first half of the journey. They flew to the first quarter in :291, and reached the half mile pole in 581 seconds. There Ned Gordon joined him, and together they finished the most wonderful mile ever yet ridden. The third quarter was passed in 1:284. Here the whip was vigorously applied to Gordon and the mile was completed in the phenomenal time of 1:56 3-5. So many timers were held on the outside that no word was necessary from the stand to tell the crowd that the record was smashed. Seven official timers gave the slowest caught, stating that the slowest was good enough. The track and day were perfect. Johnson and Eck go from here to Peoria to the bicycle tournament on the 27th, when he will meet all the best riders including Tyler, Taylor, Windle and Zimmerman

Track Record Lowered.

Indianapolis, Sept. 22. - Winslow Wilkes broke the track record here today by pacing a mile in 2:111. Sum-

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exas Jack 2 2 4 4 6 (ambrino Boy. 5 6 8 7 dr. Time, 2:20, 2:16%, 2:16%, 2:19%, 2:19%, 2:21%, 2:25. Third, 3-year-old trot. Purse \$500.

Time, 2:13%, 2:13%, 2:16%, 2:18% Fourin, 2:23 trot. Purse \$700. (Finished.) Ollie Wilkins ...

Hawthorne Park Races.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 .- Only one favorite won at Hawthorne today, and he was at one to three. Attendance was large, the weather fine and the track good Chiswell, the eastern colt, was greatly fancied in the 2-year-old race, but al-though he got off first in a very straggling start, he finished second. S won the handicap in good style, beat ing Lorenzo. There was a close finish between Leoculus and Fred Houston in the six furlongs, but the other events were won easily. Summaries:

First, four and one-half furlongs-Immilds won, Chiewell second, Bonnie True third; time, :561. Second, handicap, nine furlongs-Fannie S won, Lorenzo second, Ormie

Third, selling, six furlongs Leoculus won, Fred Houston second, Harry As-Fourth, selling, one mile and seventy vards-Tom Jones won, Mary Sue sec

ond, Foxhall third; time, 1:484. Fifth, six furlongs-Oregon Eclips won, Jose M. second, Vivian third; Sixth, selling, six furlongs-Rose mont won, Recherche second, Exclusion third; time, 1:154. Fittli, handicap for 2-year-olde,

three-fourths of a mile-Judge Cardwell won, Dutch Oven second, Ed. Sixin, selling, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile-Annie won, Mark S. second, Comedy third; time, 1:414.

Courseson, Sept. 22.—The following are the results of today's races at La-

First race, selling fifteen-sixteenths

Second, one mile and one-exteenthe -Laura Doney wire. Bessie Steland second, Rimin; third, time, L54; Third, handleap, one mile and sev. second, so! Bass third; time, 1 Mg. Foliath, Latonia prize, one min and one-eighth-Goldstone won, second, Lady Useful third; time, 2001.

Second, one mile Candlebra won, seiser, for \$10,000 damages.

HERE'S A FAST MILE | Fagot second, Chade third; time, 1:434. Nomad won, Cynosure second, Mordol third; time, 1:43;. Fourth, the Clinton stakes for 3-year-

olds, with \$2,000 added, one and one eighth miles—Yorkville Bell won, Ignite second, Miss Dixis third; time,

Fifth, eix furlonge-Moyne Gelding won. Dr. Hasbrouck second, Addie third, time, 1:13%. Sixth, one and one-sixteenth miles-Oscar won, Trans.t second, Canvass third; time, 1:51;

Gloucester Races. GLOPCESTER, Sept. 22.-Race results here today: First race, seven furlongs-

Louis R. won. Miss Ive second, Heltio third; time, 1:32;. Second, one and one-sixteenth miles -Birthday won, Keynote second, Passmore third; time, I:575.

Third, one mile-Harrison won, Plusecond. Wallace third; time, 1:48. Fourth, six furlongs—Lord Harry won, Flattery second. Robusta third; time, 1:164:

Fifth, ax and one-quarter furlongs— H. O. H. won, Adtur second, Mamie B. third: time, 1:21].
Sixth, one and one-sixteenth miles Easter won, Amos second, Elsie third; time, 1:55.

Yesterday's Buse Ball.

Pittsburg 0 0 7 3 4 9 14 2 hicago 0 2 0 0 0 2 3 5 Hatteries Ehert and Miller, Gumbert and Schriver. Game called at end of fifth maning.

COLORED REPUBLICANS.

Split Between Harrison and Anti-Harrison Men at the Convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 22.-The proposed national convention of colored men has caused a row between the Harrison and anti-Harrison negroes that has about disrupted the organization. Thus far only eight or nine men have appeared to attend the meeting and Indianapolis negroes are letting it alone. George E. Taylor of Iowa, president and organizer of the association, blames the slim attendance upon George L. Knox of this city, who was prominent as a Harrison man at Minneapolis and who was elected secretary at the meeting at Chicago in May. He says Knoz has failed to send out any notices or prepare for the meeting in any way. Knox, on the other hand, says he never accepted the office and publicly denounces the organization as a "democratic scheme." The proposed session for today was postponed to await the appearance of more delegates.

AMONG THE TAR HEELS, Democrats of Goldsboro, N. C., Give

Stevenson a Reception. Goldshono, Sept. 22 .- The democrats arrived this morning. Governor Holt, who had met the candidate for the vice presidency at Wilmington, came up from that city with him. Mr. Stevenson's welcome was an enthusipeople had gathered to listen to the | favorable for a very interesting speaking. It began to rain gently about the time General Stevenson arrived upon a discussion of the tariff question, and hardly had disposed of that issue when the rain began to fall in big drops. The chairman asked to adjourn the meeting to the opera ouse, which was done. Here Stevenson finished his speech with a vigorous talk of force bill issue. He was frequently applauded. After the meeting he held an informal reception at the hotel, and at 3 o'clock started for Rocky Mount.

FINANCIAL CRISIS IN CHINA.

Failure of the Hong Kong and Shanghas Bank.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22 .- When the steamer Belgic, which arrived here today, left Hong Kong, one subject of conversation was the failure of the Hong Kong and Shanghai bank to pay its usual dividend. Instead of the share-holders getting their usual 8 per cent., over three quillon dollars had to be written off as bad debts. Some of it was accounted for by the fall in silver, and one million two hundred thousand dollars more by the disappearance of Lo Hop Ling, the bank's comprador. Business in China," said one of the officers of the steamer, "is at a stand-Heavy losses by the Hong Kong and Shanghai bank failure have almost parsiyzed trade in Hong Kong. In Yo-kohoma it is just as had, and in both places about half of the merchants are on the verge of bankruptcy. In Japan the tea crop was a fair success, but in many places of China it was a complete

BOUND TO BE ALIEN,

Six Companies of California Still Fighting the Exclusion Laws.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.- The powerful Chinese six companies of San Frannisco which is fighting the Geary excluon law, have gone a step farther in tite war against the government. Among the Chinese residents here like Hip Lung, Sam Moy and Charley Lee, vesterday received private advices rom the companies, setting forth the fact that it had decided to assess every Chinaman in the United States to defray the expense of fighting the exclusion law, and particularly that section requiring Chinamen to take out certifirate of residence. A large sum was necessary, owing to the fact that a member of high priced lawyers would have to be retained to take the case to the supreme court. Investigations made by the six companies showed, that except in a few metances, the Chinese residents of the United States had not taken out papers.

Canning Works Explosion.

Withinspiece, Del., Sept. 22-The boiler in the Carson Cannery at Clayton, Del., exploded this merning, in roof of the boulding and sending the bouler seventy-five feet into the air, fataliv scalding Oliver frown of Havre | thiet. de Grace, Mill, and seriously injuring Iwo athera

Swindled Passengers.

New York; Sept. 22.—The passengere on the several vessels of the Hamburg-American fine are indignant at-Guaranten, Sept. 22. First race, fire the managementations made them and one-ball furlongs - Lorelage won, | when subspring for this country, and

HIS HEAD CUT OFF

Horrible Accident on the D., L. & N. Railroad.

MANGLED UNDER THE ENGINE

The Engineer Found the Remains of Brakeman Crossen of Claire, a New Man on the Road,

Iunia, Sept. 22 .- A horrible accident occurred at Collins, on the line of the D., L. & N. this morning, in which a new railroad hand lost his life, his head being torn completely from the

The victim's name is Crossen, and has lived at Claire, where he has a wife and one child. He was sent back to make a coupling by the conductor, and after running the train tack they walled for him to come out from between the cars. He did not come, and the engineer got down from the cab to see what was the matter, and to his horror discovered Crossen under the engine with his head off and his body horribly mangled. How the accident happened no one knows, but as he was a new hand and unexperienced he pro-bably fell, or was caught, and met his norrible fate. The remains were put on a coal car and brought to this city, and Coroner Williams noutled, and be elimmoned a jury and held an inquest in accordance with the above facts.

Seventh Day Adventists

Lansing, Sept. 22. The annual camp meeting of the Mobigan Adventists opened here this evening and will continue for ten days. The camp continue for ten days. The camp ground at Rolveden park has been a scene of unusual activity today and no religious association in the state has such a perfect system for a successful camp as this. There is a growry store upon the ground and in fact all of the

LANSING, Sept. MS .- The State fair here yesterday in an endeavor to find out "where they are at" financially. President Race is of the opinion that the deficiency will not exceed \$4.600. and that a pian will be adopted by which the premiums can all be paid vithin two months. There is no degree of discouragement on the part of the fair management, and it asserts that but for the bad weather the exibition would have been the most successful in its history.

Howard City Fair,

Howard City, Sept. 22 .- Next week, of this section held a rally here today in honor of General Stevenson, who arrived this morning. Governor Holt, cultural association. There will be some great races on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; a balloon ascension. parachute drop and day exhibition of astic one. The party was escorted to Japanese fireworks each day. Promthe base ball park, where about 10 000 I ums are liberal and everything successful fair. Half rates have been

secured on all railroads.

Muskraon, Sept. 22.-Drs. Garber and Cook completed a delicate and tedious operation on an injured man yesterday. They removed two pieces of bone from the head, just over the ght ear, where there was an ugly fracture through which the brains were protruding. The man was in-jured about 7 o'clock Tuesday evenng, and from that moment he was practically dead, lying perfectly still with now and then the twitching of a

Fell Down Stairs.

Muskenov, Sept. 22. - William Long. aged 46 years and unmarried, a plumb r, procured two bottles of whisky and proceeded to the home of Daniel Moran on First street, where the two started after more inquor, and in tempting to descend a long flight of stairs, feel heading, striking on his head. He died yezlerday afternoon, He is supposed to have relatives in De-

For Better Roads,

Saginaw, Sept. 22. - The highway commission is holding a three days' composing the commission are William Webber of Sagmaw, R. Goodreck of Prayerse City, and James H. Kidnane of Kalamazoo. The purpose of the commission is to investigate the condition of our country rossis, and to report to the next legislature a feasible plan for the betterment of their condition

Jackson, Sept. 22. Frank E. Palmer, mortgages of the stock of W. E. Cowham, whose failure was announced several weeks ago, today began suit in the circuit court against Sheriff Bayle for converting and disposing of goods, pincing damages at \$60,000, This suit will decide largely the forty odd replevin suits aireaux commenced

Fire at Battle Creek.

BASTOR CREEK, Sept. 22. - The Dupler printing press foundry was damaged about \$2,500 this morning by fire. It is thought to be the work of an incendiary. The shop employee are tions mionists and there is some sinfe between the employes and union men.

Kalemano Making Preparations. Katamaxon, Sept. 22. The cholers. scare has aroused the bealth comment. tee of the common council to action and topey a sanitary mepemer was appointed. Every building in the city li he visited. The impector is greatly

Candidate Beavily Assaued.

HOLLAND, Sept. 21. - The Hon, G. J. likems, cand date for the other of attorney poneral, was roteed of \$12 in case on Wednesday until while salesp at his home in this city. No clue to the

Countried to Death.

MESOSTERE, Sept. 22 .- A 5-year-old son of August Cramer was run over by a wagen last night and crushed to

Store Librarian's Report.

Louisin, Pape II .- The case library periodicals, etc., from June 30, 1880, to